Part of a Letter from Mr. William Cole *of* Briſtol *to the Publiſher, about the* Grains *reſembling* Wheat *which fell lately in* Wilt-ſhire.

——This City and Country round about, is filled with Reports of Raining Wheat about *Warminſter*, and other Places within Six or Eight Miles of it, and many believe it; I have procured ſeveral Parcels of it, and carefully examined them, and find it to be the ſeeds of *Ivy-Berries*, which from Towers and Churches, Chimneys, Walls and high Buildings, were lately by very fierce Tempeſts of Wind and Hail, driven away from the holes, chinks and other parts where Birds had brought them, eſpecially *Sterlings* and *Choughs*: It were to little purpoſe to tell you the prodigious Stories which have been made of it; among many others, it was confidently affirmed (and backt by ſeveral, who affirme they had ſeen it) that thoſe Grains were found in the Hail, as Seeds in Comfits: I do here acquaint you with it (upon Notice I had of ſome who have ſent ſeveral Parcels of it to your Society, with ſtrange Relations of it) to the end you may inform them of the Truth; For I have by all the ways I can Imagine examined and compared them with the Seeds of *Ivy* Berries, by the taſt, ſmell, ſize, and Figure; with the aſſiſtance of Magnifying Glaſſes, viewing them in both the ſuperficial and inward Parts. This perhaps they may have diſcovered before this comes to their Hands, if they deſire farther Satisfaction concerning it, I ſhall be ready to ſerve them, *&c.*

William Cole.